bids the patriot to survive his country and prompts him to die for the land ke cannot save; but if he is fold of fighting be seems determined to indulge his passion prudently, and acts upon the maxim that "he who fights and runs away may live to fight another day."—
His generalship seems to be upon a par with his courage and his patriotism, for neither of which he seems have much credit at home, judging from the utter want of confidence the oppressed Cubans gave their librator when he advantured ashore in the back sattlements. oppressed Cubans gave their librator when he adventured ashore in the back settlements. Calarity is the only quality of a commander conspicuous in him. His preprations for the invasion must have been rapid, or they could not have cluded the observation of those whose daty it was to nip the in them bud. When the project got wind, his movements seaward were very prompt. When his forces were concentrated in the Gulf, he was somewhat slow, indeed, in moving forward. But after he had struck his little blow at Cardenas, with what marvellous rapidity he determined upon and executed his retreat! Nover was there any achievement in the military way that was more truly entitled an expedition. It sprung up achievement in the military way that was more truly entitled an expedition. It spruog up the aggregate value of real and personal estate; the aggregate value of real and personal estate; the State, county, parish, town, and road-tax; the daylight of a single day. Throughout it is the colleges, academies, schools, free and otherstries disgraceful to those engaged in it, and the faint efforts made in a few localities to ceived for them from public funds, the librathe faint efforts made in a few localities to ceived for them from public funds, the librashield them from obloquy and punishment ries and newspapers; the public paupers, and
will be ineffetive.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE NEVER DID
RUN SMOOTH.'—The Norwalk (Ct.,) Gazette
of Tuesday last has a verification of this old

them—but those who were engaged in this palry stdrminh gained no laurels. They captured the town from a much inferior force, and
then took to their stammer in trepidation
for fear that more Spaniards were coming.—
They found a resolute, fierce opposition, and a
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They found dense. But they were most effectually bea-ten and disgraced by the Spaniards and should receive at our hands only the punishment they have so richly merited. Our arms are dis-graced by their defest and light. They were not Americans with the flag of their country cheering them; but traitors to its laws, who had degraded themselves at the outset by sub- by the Isabel, contain accounts of the taking too hasty a recognition and with his driver set mitting to the leading of a foreign vagabond. of Cardenas, which differ little from our tele ridiculous performance, it must spring from the Journal of Commerce's translation:
our neglect to punish properly the heads of it, who made our ports the places of their preparations, and have fied back to us for safety.

graphic dispatches from Charleston. We take ding party came up, consisting of two strapping groomsmen and the same number of bridams as maids. They stoped at the broken wagon, and inquired if any assistance was wanted.—

Soldiers.

assailing every thing it does, and vitupera- valiant soldiers who garrisoned the place .tang it for not doing every thing be supposes it contains solders who garrisoned the place.—Scarcely had the population recovered from the surprise produced by the invasion in the surprise produced by the invasion in the morning when the noble citizens (vecinous) when done by Mr. Polk, the Union would determine the morning when the noble citizens (vecinous) threw themselves almost unarmed upon the Its editor has a "method in his We like an honest opposition, and respect fair menty. The late hour at which the mail armen who contend for what they deem nuth rived prevents our publishing more than the and honor, however widely their opinions may nillowing lines written by a friend: fer from our own, but this indiscriminate op-sition savors only of faction. The Union wils Gen. Taylor for his honest effort to main-than four lines. This place was selected by ve duty as President, and labors to prove it The landed at 84 o'clock yesterday morning, about 400 strong, having been brought by a es and waser to neutrality. It finds especial Steamer. They immediately open their Executive to arrest American vessels engaged who, however resisted to the utmost. Neverin violating our laws upon the ocean, as though a navigator could carry his country's protect of the town, and continued in possession until tion with him, and leave his duty to it and its 64 o'clock in the evening at which time the in-leve behind. We claim no extraordinary mevious an obligation, and we are confident the ing that they re-embarked with all precipatarit for Gan. Taylor in the observance of so ob- with us, rallied and gave them such a drubb-Rinchie had faith in Lopez, and allowed him- of the small force of one company which was self to entertain the notion that the Cubans here, but put them ashore at the Keyawere ripe for revolution, and were in a fair There were many casualties on both sides Immentation and the bitterness of his impotent Spanish valor, and of the dignity which Cuba Buff. Com. Adv.

Instruct your son well, or others will in-No whild goes altogother un-Send him to the school of wisdom, will go himself to the rival academy. kept by the lady with the cap and bells --There is always teaching going on of some to be a more formidable foe to the Woodworth sort just as in fields—vegetation is never idle.

CONNESSAL BLISS .- We are told there is man 83; who have lived together 60 years or passed between them. get married, and live in peace. St. Lawrence Mercury.

The Commissioner of Patents, in his repor estimates that the consumption of sugar in the world amounts to a million of tons annually.— Cubs, in 1844, furnished 200,000 tons.

From the New York Express. The Census Bill.

We have at length an official progra the felly in which it was conceived and executed. If we could, in all charity, attribute of June the work under them will commence to Gen. Lapez, the head and of this offending, any high and patriote motives for his conduct we would be inclined to extend to him some applicable to extend to him some applicable to h The patrict may well seek from all scources legged, four legged, or non-desdript, is to be lated to enhance the dignity and elevate the

nobe of a commander. We see no evidence earth, or to capital, labor, education health, or from that excellent scientific and statistical particle that he was instigated by any but anything eise. The Census Bill which has meanest personal motives—revenge and lust of power, or plunder. That such a man ules, and we shall refer briefly to each of them.

"The subject of a railroad to the Pacific and statistical particle the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle that the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle that the national resources. We clip the tollowing from that excellent scientific and statistical particle that the national resources. The subject of a railroad Journal of May 25th, ultimo:

"The subject of a railroad for the land of machinery, to the rails of the national resources."

could attract pure and sensible men to himself and involve them in his selfish and unlawful the name of every one, with his abode on the cohomes, is utterly incredible. His American sensitive them in his selfish and unlawful the name of every one, with his abode on the Congress. We are much disappointed at this but we presume it receives as much attention can followers may have included a few gal- petion, place of birth, married or single, age, as does any subject for the promotion of genlant, unreflecting spirits, who love adventure deaf or dumb pauper or convict, insane or for adventure's sake, and court danger as a idiot, white er black, nonability to read, if over hope to see more imbued with the spirit which

It is true, indeed, that at Cardenas there the churches, their name, and the number cently occurred in that city. A fair young lady was some little fighting. The Spaniards are each will accommodate; the criminals convicted of some little men in battle. Amerand in prison during the year; the average parts of our goodly city of churches, Brooklyn,

The Havanna papers of the 22 inst. brought dishonor has to flow to us from this graphic dispatches from Charleston. We take

The tone of the Washington Union in this matter is indicrous. The aged editor seems abondoned our loyal soil. The people of Cartor regard it as his special duty to beat down dense have given them a frightful lesson, afistration, and acts upon the principle ter that which they received from the few infamous rascals, and oblighed them to reess." and does nothing but whine or rave. embark, making them pay dearly for their te-

the laws, in the execution of his impera- the banditti as the scene of their operations. asures have been taken by the upon the few troops who garrisoned the place, ad almost alone in is fault find- tion. They, however, took with them the We are half inclined to suspect that Mr. Lieut. Governor, a Captain, and a Lieutanant,

but the pirates received abundant proofs of is determined to respond to the infamous traitors and banditti who have dared to profane their soil."

invented in this city for planing boards, groov-ing floor boards and the like, which bids fair Paterst than all the demonstrations that have duroys. Insured in the Hope Mutual. gone into Congress this session. A steel cyl inder, nine in thes in diameter, with a millio married couple in this town, the man 85, the or so of nicks or notches in it, like those of a large rasp, set to whilling with the speed of and during that time as angry word has nev-and during that time as angry word has nev-and this is immediately followed (in the same buse saw, does the work of rough planing ag friends to follow the example here given machine) by a smoother which puts on a hard polished surface. Ex-Recorder Baker, though not the inventer, has a hand in the enterpaise. first things parents think of. How much bet-Ution Tentotaler.

> Judge Walker, of Cincinnati, has declined accepting the vacant Superior Court Judge-

The present Congress a discredit to popular government - General and growing sentinent of the country against it.

Were the enemies of popular institutions to search for evidence tending to discredit the ability of a people to govern themselves, they The patriot may well seek from all scources straight to relieve his suffering land, and the necessity and glary of the end in view excused in him submission to personal abasement and a recourse to means and instruments, the implement of which for any other purpose, would be most despicable. Lopes, if he were sounded by a love of country, might be excussed for seducing a portion of our rabble and some unquiet spirits from their allegiance to our government, and leading them into his own land to liberate it by the sword. But he none of a commander. We see no evidence when the enumerated of non-desdript, is to be lated to enhance the dignity and elevate the morals of the country. The main drift seems to be to see how completely the dominant party can block the administration, and spend the time and money which should be devoted to the public interests, to frivolous and factious of men and things, more of improvements made and which may be made, than any thing else we wot of in the world. There is a moral in every one of them, whether they relate to completely the dominant party can block the administration, and spend the time and money which should be devoted to the public interests, to frivolous and factious relectioneering devices. The public mind is rapidly assuming tone on this subject, and expressions of indignation are neither few nor far between, from persons and papers who occupy neutral positions in politics, and who look only to the development and growth of the land or machinery; to the fruits of the national requirements.

25th, ultimo: "The subject of a railroad to the Pacific beide; but the mass of his followers could 20 years of age, are all to be given.

have been swayed only by mighty promises

Schedule two, relates to slave inhabitants, tention to the promotion of its real interests.

of "booty and beauty," to be won easily from the owners of slaves and the number of slaves; It is very remarkable that encouragement of the owners of slaves and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitives from the slave States, and the number of slaves; the fugitive slaves, and the number of slaves; the slaves, and the number of slave works of public utility—that our chief legisla-tive body should so remove itself, year by year further from any thing that is useful should give up so much time to abstract spec ulations, to frivolous and personal quarrels, or to the accomplishment of petty personal and selfish schemes, as to be viewed with general disgust and contempt. How feebly does the Lucas is doing in this Rail-road operation? general government represent either the character, pursuits or wishes of the people. Can-

dence for results."

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE NEVER DID RUN SMOOTH.'-The Norwalk (Ct.) Gazette

happened, they had all taken the wrong road, The Havana Account of the Taking and the wedding party was obliged to turn of Cardanas. Gazette's words:

The old man concealed his face to prevent about repairing the broken wheel. The wedasmaids. They stoped at the broken wagon, father into that groom's seat. The consternaman certainly has a right to attend his daugh-So sending his own conveyance home, he kept his seat, while the discom fitted groomsman got up with the driver.

Sir said the father to the squire, my little way slipped out and came up

get her consent, why you shall have her; but don't be guilty again of carrying off children who don't really know their own interests. o more of this work."

The last we heard of the party, the father, the daughter and the lover were on their way to N. Y. together, in the afternoon train.

A duel came off in Schenectady, recently ber business. Cause-jealousy and three an ear, and the other the basement of his cor-

To cure our unhappiness is much easie than most people imagine. About all that is necessary is to stop doing wrong. Good men seldom worry—the wicked seldom do 'any thing else.' The hardest pillow to sleep on is the one owned by vice.

To teach their children to talk, is one of the Holden. Address ter they might teach them to hold their tungs. It is much the rarer accomplishment of the

To gain an enemy or lose a friend, all that's necessary is to lend him a doubloon or two.

FREMONT, OHIO.

J. S. FOUKE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1850 FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM JOHNSTON. OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. ALEXANDER G. CONOVER. OF AUGUSTER COUNTY. AT Times of holding the Courts of Com

ERIE, February 18; May 20; Oct. 7. HURON, March 11; June 8; Sept. 16. Sandusey, March 25; June 17; Oct. 21. Woop, April 1; October 28. LUCAS, April 5; June 24; Nov. 1.

OTTAWA, May 7; Sept 10.

mon Pleas in the 13th Judicial Circuit of Ohio,

The readers of the Freeman will notice that we have changed the name of our paper to "Fremont Weekly Freeman," which name we had intended to adopt when the finest model; while his hair is black as the name of Lower Sandusky was changed to its raven. His deep smooth forehead at once unpresent title, but owing to a mistake of the folds the treasures of his mind, and all the pervades the whole country, and turn its at- type manufacturers in sending us wrong type, mental faculties of man, but chiefly energy States. we have not been able to do so until now.

> that the amount of money apportioned to Hu-ron county, for the purpose of securing an that penetration which no artifice can bafle early survey of the route of the contemplated with a visable expression of mingled tender-Rail-road, has been raised. We are glad to ness and philanthropy, which only flows from see the inhabitants of that county so thorough- a princely heart. ly interested in this important enterprise; it

apportioned to this county, has been secured, ted in New York. Will our friends of the Republican and Blade at Toledo, inform the public what old

Wheat has been selling in this man ket during the last week from \$1 05 to \$1 20 per bushel,-the average price being about

Corn at about 40c a 45c per bushel. Wool at 20c a 31c. per pound.

The present long protracted drouth ha caused the present high prices in grain, and but our friends in the country, who have grain to sell, should bear in mind that one or two their former standard.

New Grocery.

Brick Building, comprising every variety of ar- man of respectable comprehension can fail to ticles, usually kept in establishments of that see that the difference between them, is as kind. His friends need only be made aware Horace Mann says-"all important," and con-

President Taylor.

Every day of legislation in the halls of Con- the editor of that sheet: gress, more fully demonstrates the wisdom of Gen. Taylor's plan for settling the vexed defined by his confidential editor beyond all question of slavery. We had thought that the future cavil or dispute. He is in favor of the South long ere this would have learned that immediate admission of California, and against no bill organizing territorial governments in til they shall apply for admission into the our newly acquired possessions would meet Union as States. In other words, he is against with the favor of Northern members of Con- the compromise reported by the Committee of receive \$6,000 a year, City reporters \$3,600, res, and the father. Out jumped one of gross, without the principle of the Ordinance Thirteen, and opposed to the settlement of the tion may be imagined. The lover awore, the groomsmen showed fight, and the old man come out and support the only feasable plan Mr. Clay's bill. This full and authoritive dekept as cool as a cucumber. 'Going to get yet offerred, to quell the angry feeling and claratian of Gen. Taylor's position puts an end war of words, which is now being engendered between the two conflicting portions of our country on the slavery question, by the exciting and seven deem it respects to the settlement of the settlement of the slavery question. The settlement of the settlement of the slavery question in the settlement of the settlement of the slavery question. married ch? said, well, I'll go along; a war of words, which is now being engendered to all further falsehood and misrepresentation ting, and as we deem it, useless discussion in very question, or take ground in favor of the In process of time, they arrived at the magistrate's. They alighted and went in.—
Sir said the father to the senier my little is a growing disposition on the part of Northgirl here took a notion to get married ern members to support the President's plan, and while her mother was looking another and we believe it will yet be adopted by a July number of Graham's Magazine, a handhere for majority of Congress.

that purpose. The last part of the way I That plan proposes the immediate admisminor can marry without the parental license, remain as they are, governed by the same traction in the July number. It is decidedly and if you refuse that, my services cannot be laws which they were when they belonged to the best portrait of the 'Swedish Nightengale' At last the father turned to the disappoint- very, until they are abrogated by the people is 25 cents, or five numbers for \$1. The Magpinted lover-Look here, young man, said when they come to form State Governments azine will be furnished to subscribers at \$3 ne, when I've got a daughter old enough to be Such Governments Gen. Taylor recommends per annum, or two copies for \$5. Address. married, if you will behave yourself, and can them to establish at the earliest practicable moment, and any constitution that they may make, will meet with his approval, providing it You may visit my house when you please, but conforms to the requirements of the Constitution of the United States.

of the American people.

cellent magazine for June has been received, wish to obtain a cheap and useful publication, they cannot do better than send one dollar for

WM. H. DEITZ. 109 Nassau St. N. Y.

THE FREEMAN:

Some friend at Washington city has ent us a paper entitled "The Huntress," edited by Mrs. Ann Royall, in which we find a very complimentary notice of the talents and personal appearance of Hon. Amos E. Wood. No person in Washington, perhaps, is more intimately acquainted with the great persona- dicates a serious difficulty with Spain and a

ly elegance, and personal endowments in Con-gress. In the full bloom and vigor of mannood, with a lofty agile figure, six feet in height, of proper size, and faultless form from head to foot. His bold independent step, his bright fearless eye, and rich homeborn blood, mantling his honest cheek, is striking at first sight. But this is merely a hasty outline of the man. may be found there. His brow bespeaks an innate mildness very imposing, and has every expression of a mind alive to truth, to honor, We learn from the Huron Reflector, and application. But his eye is the centre of bland and gay, joined to his affable manners, bespeaks the scholar and the gentleman.

Such were all the citizens of Ohio once We have the satisfaction of announcing to until those sly money christians corrupted our Huron friends, that over half the amount them. But Mr. Wood was born and educa-

But the best is to come yet, Mr. W. is a single man. Now Ladies of Washington set your caps—he is quite a prize." N. B. Papers in this Congressional district

please copy-democratic papers especially.

Gen. Cass and Gen. Taylor. Horace Mann says: It had been said tha the doctrine of Gen. Cass and that of General Taylor, on this subject, are identical; but there is this all-important difference between them: General Taylor maintains the right of Congress to legislate for the Territories, and will doubtless approve any bill for the prohibition should it continue, prices will soon be higher; of slavery in them; but Gen. Cass, denying this right in Congress, would, if President, Veto such a bill. He, therefore, would leave the territories open to be invaded and possess good showers will bring the prices down to ed by slavery, and in Southern law and practice. possession is more than nine points.

We commend this to those who love the ne groes so much and the truth so little that they J. F. R. Sebring has just opened an en- go about pretending that Gen. Case and Gen. tire new stock of Groceries, in Buckland's new Taylor both stand alike on the question. No

try, with a noble leader or had been strain. On reaching Norwalk he found that General Taylor is decidedly in favor of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and thence of the fugitives had left for Wilton, and the fugitives had left for Wilton, an Taylor is not in favor of the omnibus bill, but to disturb or unsettle his administration as it is.

Thus is the position of General Taylor now any action with reference to the territories unslavery question; and of course, all the influ-ence of his official position, and that of his ca-

some and beautifully executed portrait of done, they are entitled for one year to receive tiplied by ten. JENNY LIND, engraved on steel, by a celebrabave accompanied her, and now, Sir, I am sion of California with her present boundaries ted artist in England, expressly for the above going to take her home.' Certainly, Sir,' re-plied the dignitary, 'by the revised statutes, no rendered. Here followed another scene of, Mexico, only executed and put in force by that we have seen, and is well worth double crying, swearing and other usual accompaniments of a true love crossed.

Mexico, only executed and put in force by
the money the July number will cost, which whig force. The sympathies of the whig
ments of a true love crossed.

GEO. R. GRAHAM. Philadelphia.

Sandwich Islands.

Advices from these islands give the com-Let Congress adopt this plan: settle the dif. mercial statistics of the country for 1849 in ficulty between Texas and New Mexico, in re- which the beneficial results of the California movement are strikingly observable. The gross lation to their respective boundaries; abolish value of imports was \$729,789, and the nett the slave trade in the District of Columbia, reveipts at the custom-house \$71,943, being between two gentlemen of color in the lum- and, if you please, with proper regulations, an increase of more than 20 per cent on those pass the fugitive slave bill, and it will deserve, of the preceding year. These imports were half pints of rum. They fought with a pair of and no doubt receive, the hearty approbation Great Britain, Chini, and Chili. The amount of domestic produce exported was \$190,000. The number of whale-ships that entered the Holder's Dollar Magazing.—This ex. ports is stated to have been 274, of which 261 were American; and the number of merchant and as usual, is filled with the cream of all demand for produce of the islands during the that's worth reading. If any of our readers year has been larger than could be supplied. [New Bedford Mercury.

> A grand scheme of emigration is on foot ac cording to current report, amongst the agriculin Gloucestershire and the adjoining The permanent, or funded debt of Cincinnati

IMPORTANT FROM CUBA.

WAR THREATENEDIS

Washington, June 4. Most exciting and important news has arrived in Washington from Havana, which in-

Democratic (?) 6th Congressional district.
We copy the article below:

"Hon. Amos E. Wood.

Mr. W. is a new member of the 31st U. S.

Congress from Object and correct from Object from Ob Mr. W. is a new member of the 31st U. S. Congress from Ohio, and comes in the room of the amiable and lamented Hon. Rudolphus Dickinson, who died in this city. Mr. W. is amongst the most striking specimens of manly elegance, and personal endowments in Congress. In the full, bloom and viver of manly elegance, and personal endowments in Congress. In the full, bloom and viver of mobile and Charleston, to telegraph to Washington for instructions. On receipt of this des-natch from Gen. Campbell, the guyeanment at patch from Gen. Campbell, the goveanment at Washington gave orders for the whole Gulf plan and occupied the floor till afternoon whe Squadron to rendezvous at Havana with a per. the convention took a recess.

the execution of four Americans at Cuba, and papers received from different parts of the of the impression generally, of between one and state, only one had taken up the cause of bi two hundred others. Spanish authorities gave ennial sessions. the commander of our squadron permission to see the prisoners, or to permit them to be brought home for trial. The frigate Congress brought home for trial. The frigate Congress sailed from Savannah to intercept a Spanish tive committee, and made some progre vessel, containing a number of prisoners, taken Nothing of a marked character transpired

this morning by telegraph.

It is reported that two vessels with reinforcements for Gen. Lopez, which were commissioned to land at different points, are still at sea. Their fate is unknown. It is said that in dec., came up and was discussed till adjourn event of the vessels being captured by the Spanish vessels, our own equadron is instructed to demand them of the Spanish government, and if they be not given up to take them

National Era.

We clip from the National Era the followng article, and commend it to those presses which have said so much about the "non-entity" of the President. We are of the belief that they will find him to be a sufficiently distinct entity before they get through. If the people will take the matter into their own hands and elect a Congress who will go to work and help him, we shall have one of the best administrations the country ever saw.

"THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CADINET. People are beginning to find out that the President has a will of his own. Some of his

message, and recommended the plan of nonaction, turns out to be groundless."

California is the El Dorado of the 'press gang, as well as the gold seckers. Editors irons?" Marine reporters \$6,000, Foremen \$5,000, and compositors \$4,000. These are the actudaily matter prepared for that paper. The ex- chained to the spot." penses of the year reached \$100,000.

Dr. Judson, the celebrated Burmah Mission-A company has been formed in Boston.

with a capital of \$15,000, called 'The N. E. In other words, don't count the asses in a town Matrimonial Agency Co.' Gentlemen in want of wives, and ladies in want of husbands, pay less than two hours after Fanny Ellsler enterintroductions and other assistance from the company. RIGHT ABOUT FACE.-The correspondent of

the Boston Courier writes as follows:

"It was a singular sight throughout. Mr Clay led the disunionists and the democracy in general, While Mr. Benton headed the main was the god of the democrats. The whigs cheered and admired the great expunger .embodiment. Thus the world wags." An old philosopher says that the difference

between riding men and horses, consists in the way you 'sit them.' Horses should be held as tight as possible—men as loosely. The very moment they feel the curb, they bolt. This is the reason Thurlow Weed has kept his saddle of suspense, there being no minister to tie the so long. Although he has driven the entire press for a dozen years or more, he has done it so adreitly that two thirds of them nev-small fortune. er discover they are in the harness at all, till some day a loss of patronage informs them that their off leg is out of the traces.

To take the census of the people, the government allows six months. We wonder how long it would take to add up our follies?-What a string they would make, would't they? lars a bottle for champagne that could be the belief we all cherish, that medicine will supply the place of exercise, and that women are as easily kept as wives.

Thursday night, may 16th, the streets of Mackinaw were covered with new ice-not of March. counties of Worcester and Hereford, England. very thick however. The 20th, there was a It is proposed, in the first instance, to purchase smart little snow storm at Buffalo, and quite a States of America.

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Board

This morning [May 31st] the committee on

the executive made a report. It was laid up-on the table without reading. We learn it contains a clause authorizing the Governor to return any bill to the Legislature with his ob-jections in writing. If the Legislature after-wards pass the bill, it becomes a law.

ges who in that city do congregate, then this same Ann Royall, and her flattering notice of our member of Congress, must prove satisfactory to his numerous constituency in this very

Squadron to rendezvous at Havson with a peremptory demand for the surrender of said prisoners. The frigate Congress sailed with this order on Friday [30th May] last under ample redress and apologies of giving it as reported here that War with Spain was expected within ten days.

The discussion to day has been of a high order and of much interest. We cannot with this order on Friday [30th May] last under ample redress and apologies of giving it as reported here that War with Spain was expected within ten days. The prisoners taken on Control were on neutral ground, and were actually taking measures towards returning to the United States.

Official information has been received of

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vessel, containing a number of prisoners, taken on an island near Yucatan. She was followed by a Spanish man-of-war. Capt. Randolph in command of the Congress, will rescue the Americans if he can find the vessel before she reaches Cubs.

Despatches have been sent by this government, to the Spanish authorities of Cubs, that the arrest of Americans in any other island will not be recognized or permitted.

These despatches went from here to Mobile this morning by telegraph.

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The 25th section about retro-active laws

ment.
Several gentlemen argued that the legislature should have this power, and Mr. Mason put a very strong case. The necessity, however, of some constitutional provision in to our mind evident. We have had too much litigation, too much doubt and uncertainty, espe-cially as applied to real estate, to make it ad-visable to leave this subject open for future viable to leave this subject open for future doubt. The object of the section is, to prevent the legislature from passing any law to cure defective titles, leaving them to the remedy of the law as it existed at the time the contract was made. Remarks of a legal character were made by Messrs. Vance of Butlet, Nash, Stanton, Mason, Mitchell, &c. The members not lawyers, were a little bored with the discussion, and they must console them-selves with the reflection that it was all very learned and very necessary to protect their rights.

At dinner-time the convention adjourned [O. S. Jour.

Gleanings from the stream of News. A little nonsese now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.

Lopez to BE AREESTED.—The Washingto correspondent of the express writer, the oon as the President was informed that the Lopez, orders were transmitted to the U. S. District Attorney at Mobile New Orleans to put the law of 1818 in force against him.

Queen Victoria is thirty-one years of age. prefers that these questions be settled by themselves and in their individual merit. Hear trary are utterly without foundation. Ireland June 20th, 1837, and married to "Mr. Clay's very kind presumption that Prince Albert, February 10, 1840. Her hussome new light had dawned upon the mind of General Taylor, since he sent in his California will be thirty-one the 26th of August next.— She is now the mother of seven children, four daughters and three sons.

"Pa, what makes the people go to hear Webster, if they have all got to be put in "To be put in irons, Simon, what do you mean ?

"Why, the papers say that at his great speech t'other day, the entire audience were We have seen women who wore the un-

mentionables, and hens that crowed-in other Women multiply fools, and fools lawyers.

\$3, and have their name registered. This ed Baltimore the number of donkeys were mul-The bar keeper of the Troy brick-kiln com-

mitted suicide on Wednesday last, by cutting his throat with a shovel. As he expired immediately, but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Tpring business-Throwing 97 somersets without stopping.

The female so, bitterly denounced by Byron, as,-"Born in a kitchen, in a garret bred," recently died at Hamtonwick. The democrats idolized and glorified the great Byron and her daughter visited her to bid her a last farewell.

Pigeons have been killed near New York, with their crops filled with rice, collected in the plantations of Georgia or Carolina. journey they must have made initurelys hours. The girls in Minnesoto are in an awful state

The present debt of Texas amounts to thir-

New Hamshire has decided by a vote of the people to form a new constitu The deaths in the city of London are over

1000 a week. First on the list would be our paying two dol- 5 By a recent act of the Legislature of Penn sylvania all foreign notes, or the notes of othbought under the head of turnip juice, for er states, under the denomination of ten dolfour cents a quart. Folly No. two would be lars are excluded from circulation in that state.

Sophrona Steele recovered \$1600 of J. R. Dickey, for breach of promise, at Wells lile, on Saturday last. Look out, boys! The Eureka was at Valparaiso

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